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AMERICAN SMASH RESCUES U. S. MEN CAPTURED BY HUN

CAPTURED YANKS REMAIN
IN ENEMY HANDS BUT
FEW MINUTES

CORPORALS WIN FAME

One Leads Volunteers in Rescue of
Comrades. Another, After all of
His Squad is Knocked out, Drags
Machine Gun Ahead and Slays

(By the Associated Press)
With the British Army in France, Sunday, July 7.—In the German counter attack against the new positions gained by the Australians and Americans around Hamel, two Americans and five Australians were captured by the enemy.
Volunteers were called for and an American party led by Corporal Raymond Powell brought back the captured men and a German officer, while twelve Australians brought the number of German prisoners to fifty.
The guns had put down a heavy barrage, but the corporal led his chaps straight through this fierce fire and charged hotfoot after the retreating enemy. The Germans retired to a strong position, but the corporal with the other Americans went in after them.
The story of this incident, which occurred Thursday night, was related by an American officer who took part in the fighting. He also recounted a story he had heard of the grit of an American corporal.

Australian Officer Saw It.
"An Australian officer was telling me about one of our corporals who did what was considered a fine piece of work. This lad had charge of a machine gun squad. Early in the push all his comrades were knocked out by shell fire and he was left alone with the gun.

"He knew that the gun was needed, so he started forward with it himself. It was no light job, but he kept setting it up and working it until he got through to the objective where he made his final stand. He was pumping away religiously at the Boches. The Australian officer was watching him with interest for he knew he was a green man, and admired the way he was carrying on. Suddenly the corporal raised himself and then dropped to his knees again, with his head hanging.

"What's the matter, Yank? are you hit?" called the officer.
"No, sir," replied the corporal quickly, "but do you know, this damned thing don't kick at all."
"After fighting magnificently with his gun for so long, the corporal had just made that big discovery, and he simply stopped firing for a moment to inspect his gun with new interest."

TELEGRAPH STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

REVOKED BY HEAD OF THE
UNION ON REQUEST OF
LABOR SECRETARY.

Chicago, Ill., July 8.—The strike of telegraphers employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company, set for 6 o'clock this morning, did not take place, the order of strike having been revoked by J. J. Koenekamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, after a long distance telephone conference with Secretary of Labor Wilson, in Washington, last night.

Secretary Wilson asked the head of the telegraphers' union not to allow interference with the transmission of messages "of vital consequence in the prosecution of the war," and Mr. Koenekamp announced that the strike had been indefinitely postponed.

Discharged at New Orleans
New Orleans, July 8.—Members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America who reported for work at the local offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company this morning, were told that the company had no further need for their services. Eighty men who had been refused admittance to the Western Union offices gathered this morning at union headquarters for a special meeting of the local. Union officials said that according to their reports less than a dozen non-union operators were at work. Officials of the telegraph company said 64 operators were at work.

The local office normally employs between 135 and 150 operators.

Some at Atlanta Quit.
Atlanta Ga., July 8.—Union telegraphers of the Western Union did

Aviators Burned to Death In View of Hundreds of People

Lieut. E. B. Sullivan and Sergeant Doyle, who had been in training at Everman Aviation Field, Ft. Worth, Tex., were burned to death at 5 o'clock, yesterday afternoon when their airplane crashed to the earth at Electric Park, just as they were starting on the return trip to Ft. Worth after a practice flight to Ardmore.

The accident which resulted in the death of Lieut. Sullivan and Sergeant Doyle, occurred near the west entrance of the park, in full view of hundreds of spectators. With Lieut. D. B. Gish, who has made several flights to Ardmore, Sullivan and Doyle reached Ardmore about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, coming here on a practice flight. Lieutenant Gish was flying in a single-seated machine and Sullivan and Doyle were in a larger plane.

Turned Nose Downward.
At about 5 o'clock Lieutenant Gish's plane rose gracefully in the air and headed south. He was hardly out of sight when Sullivan and Doyle started. When about 150 feet in the air, the machine suddenly turned in the air, with its nose pointing downward. Whether the pilot discovered something defective about the machine and attempted a short nose dive to make a landing, or whether the machine went into that dangerous position as a result of an accident, will never be known. Sullivan is said to have shut off his engine as it pointed downward, but all efforts to right the plane were without success. The plane crashed, nose first, to the ground and at the moment of its contact with the earth, the gasoline tank exploded and immediately the machine was a mass of flame. The two occupants, belted into their seats in the machine, were unable to extricate themselves. Many are of the opinion that death was instantaneous in both cases and that the men were smothered with the burst of flame.

The hundreds of spectators who

witnessed the accident, were, because of the tremendous heat of the burning machine, unable to approach it for twenty minutes, at the end of which period the airplane was a mass of molten and twisted metal and the blackened bodies of its occupants were burned beyond recognition. It was necessary to mark the bodies as they were taken from the ruins in order to establish their identity.

The bodies were removed to the Brown & Bridgman morgue and held pending orders for their removal.

The accident occurred just west of the street car tracks, near the entrance to Electric Park. Lieutenant Gish, who started on the return trip a few moments prior to the agreed time of departure of the second plane, returned last night with Capt. Thomas Boien, to take charge of the bodies.

Lieutenant Sullivan, who was a son of Daniel Sullivan, a well known resident of Gainesville, Tex., had been flying about seventeen months. Sergeant Doyle's home was in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The body of Lieutenant Sullivan was taken to Gainesville this forenoon, and the remains of Sergeant Doyle were shipped to Grand Rapids this afternoon.

Guard of Honor.
As a mark of respect and esteem for Lieutenant Sullivan and Sergeant Doyle, representatives of the various units of the Full Manpower of Ardmore were posted as a guard of honor at the Brown & Bridgman morgue where the bodies were held last night. The Carter County Council of Defense, E. Company National Guard, Ardmore Platoon Home Guard, and Unit No. 1, Old Guard of Oklahoma, were represented. J. T. Coleman and T. J. Pollock represented the Council of Defense; E. F. Otis and Guy D. Hammond, E. Company, National Guard; and T. J. Pollock and William Fraley the Old Guard.

ARKANSAS DRAFT RESISTERS ARE CHASED IN HILLS

REBELLION ON IN BREAKS
IN REGION OF HEBER
SPRINGS.

TWO ARE SHOT TO DEATH

Driver of Officers' Motor Car Also
is Killed by Gang, Which is Said
to Number Thirty. Soldiers Take
Machine Gun. Three Captured.

Little Rock, Ark., July 8.—Local authorities today awaited word from Cleburne County where posses of state officers and civilians, reinforced by twenty-two members of a machine gun company of the Fourth regiment, Arkansas National Guard, were beating the hills for a band of alleged draft resisters, the members of which yesterday engaged a sheriff's party in a fight in which three persons were killed.

The scene of the disturbance is near Heber Springs, in an isolated district, and word from Heber Springs, early today indicated possibility of further trouble. Members of the band are known to be heavily armed, while the guardsmen, sent from here late last night, took with them two machine guns and 5,000 rounds of ammunition.

The gang, said to number about 30, and to be made up of men opposed to war, or who have refused to obey draft calls, took to the hills yesterday after the alleged leader, Thomas Atkinson, and his eighteen-year-old son had been killed by officers who went to the Atkinson home to arrest suspected draft resisters.

Porter Hazelwood, driver of the officers' motor car also was killed. Three alleged members of the band who were captured last night are being held at Heber Springs.

NATIONAL PROHIBITION AFTER JANUARY 1, 1919

IS PROPOSAL OF SENATE
COMMITTEE, AS SUBSTITUTE
MEASURE

Washington, July 8.—Legislation to prohibit sale of distilled liquors, wine and beer after November 1, next, was agreed upon today by the senate agriculture committee.

This legislation is proposed as a substitute for the pending Norris amendment to the emergency agriculture appropriation bill, which would stop the sale of distilled liquors and wines June 30, 1919, and prohibit manufacture of beer three months after the bill becomes law.

Provision for the exportation of liquors already produced was considered by the committee, and probably will be reported in some form before the senate acts on the amendment.

SIXTY MEN LEFT FOR NASHVILLE PLANT

Sixty men left at 7 o'clock yesterday morning for Nashville, Tenn., to work on the government munitions plant which is being constructed at that place. Fifty of the men were white and ten were negroes. This is the fourth shipment which has been sent from Ardmore and another will leave Saturday morning.

Joseph Fronterhouse, in charge of the Federal-State Employment office, was in Oklahoma City yesterday conferring with labor officials in regard to labor conditions in this state. It was stated at this meeting that Ardmore was making the greatest record of any city in the state of like size. The Ardmore men are given credit for showing their patriotism and responding to the government call at this time when their services are most needed.

The office has received a special call for men with trades to enlist for this work and all men who can possibly do so are urged to volunteer their services. This is government work and will furnish two years employment to those who are looking for permanent employment at good wages.

Negroes Cited for Bravery.

(By The Associated Press)
With the American Army in France, Sunday, July 7.—Henry Johnson and Robert Robinson, negro soldiers from New York, have been cited for bravery while fighting with their unit in a sector on the French front. They put to flight in no man's land a party of Germans estimated to number forty. The citation comes from the French command.

AMERICA SOON MAY SEND ARMY INTO SIBERIA TO AID PROPOSED REPUBLIC

Thousands of Slovaks Rally at Vladivostok; Seek to Go to France

Washington, July 8.—Intimations were given official quarters today that a formal announcement in regard to the present attitude of the United States government toward Russia might be expected shortly.

The situation of the Czech-Slovak legions not only in Siberia but in the neighborhood of Samara, in central Russia, was one of the principal subjects under discussion at the White House conference in connection with the whole Russian problem.

It is understood that the conclusion was reached that aid should be extended to these soldiers, and that this could be done without any violation of the neutrality of Russia, assuming that Russia had dropped out of the entente alliance through the forced Brest-Litovsk treaty.

The Czech-Slovaks are not Russian subjects or citizens, and desire to continue fighting the central powers under the entente alliance, and it is held that they are entirely within their international rights when they demand free and unobstructed passage out of Russia to join their allies by the only route that is open to them—the Siberian railroad and Vladivostok. Consequently the entente allies deny the right of the bolsheviks to interfere with the progress of these soldiers.

There is no transportation available at Vladivostok at all adequate to the shipment to France by the long Indian ocean and Mediterranean route of the thousands of Czech-Slovaks who are gathered at that point and scattered along the line of the Siberian railroad. Consequently, if external aid is rendered to them it must take the form of strengthening the Czech-Slovaks by military supplies, and even by entente and American troops.

Should it happen that native Russians and Siberians choose to rally around these Czech-Slovak forces with the purpose of asserting their own right to self-government (the result might be the creation of a Siberian republic, from which the ideals of true democracy might penetrate into European Russia.

Washington, July 8.—Fighting took place in Moscow between bolshevik forces and revolutionary socialists following the assassination of Count von Mirbach, the German ambassador, according to an official dispatch today from Switzerland. On leaving the German embassy, the dispatch says, the assassins took refuge in a house occupied by revolutionary socialists. This building was defended by machine guns.

London, July 8.—A serious counter revolution has broken out in Moscow, according to a semi-official Wolff Bureau telegram dated on Sunday from Moscow and transmitted to London by the Exchange Telegraph Company's correspondent at Copenhagen. Fighting of great severity is taking place in the streets between bolshevik troops and social revolutionaries.

A message received in London today from the Russian wireless service, dated Sunday evening at Moscow, says that a counter revolution was started in the Russian capital, but that it has been suppressed.

Several hundred Russians, including the social revolutionary leader, Alexandrovitch, have been arrested in Moscow.

The Russian wireless also circulated the following, signed by M. Araloff, the chief Moscow commissioner:

"The social revolutionists, by fraudulent means, captured for a few hours a small part of Moscow and the government telegraph office, whence they issued false reports of the suppression of the soviet in Moscow. I beg to announce that the mutiny was caused by a group of cheeky fools, and was suppressed without difficulty by the Moscow garrison. The mutineers have been arrested and order has been restored."

London, July 8.—Assassination of Count Mirbach, German ambassador to Russia, is viewed by newspapers here as an event which may have far-reaching results.

The Mail and the Express compare it to the murder of Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajevo four years ago. The Express adds:

"German influence (in Russia) can only be established on a solid basis by the maintenance of a great army of occupation. Russia may once more play a part in the war."

The Chronicle expects that if the German emperor has his way there will be a march on Moscow, accompanied by ruthless severities. Lenin and Tchitcherin are expected to accept almost any demands for reparation, however humiliating.

London, July 8.—As soon as Emperor William heard of the assassination of Count von Mirbach, the German ambassador to Russia, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Russia, he ordered Secretary von Kuehlmann to break negotiations with the delegates in Berlin.

A strong guard has been placed before the dwelling of the bolshevik ambassador in Berlin, as it is feared the German populace of the capital will inaugurate anti-Russian demonstrations.

All the German newspapers declare the murder of Count von Mirbach must inevitably have a great influence on Russo-German relations.

JAPAN PREPARES FOR GREATER WAR

London July 8.—Measures for perfecting the national defenses of Japan were decided upon and a plan for co-operation between the army and navy was adopted by the council of field marshals and admirals recently in Japan, says a Tokio dispatch to the Times, dated July 1.

The army, it is stated, will comprise 21 corps, with two divisions to the corps and three regiments to the division. The changes will not necessarily be effective immediately.

WEATHER FORECAST

For Ardmore and Vicinity:
Tonight partly cloudy, cooler; Tuesday, fair.
Oklahoma: Tonight partly cloudy, cooler in east portion; Tuesday generally fair.
East and West Texas: Tonight and Tuesday, generally fair.
Local Temperature.
Maximum temperature yesterday, 101 degrees; minimum last night 68.

ITALIANS LAUD AMERICAN FLIERS

DARING EXPLOITS OF U. S.
MEN OVER AUSTRIAN
LINES REWARDED.

(By The Associated Press)
Italian Army Headquarters Sunday, July 7.—The Italian commandant under whose direction the American fliers are working on the Italian front, has only one fault to find with them. They never want to remain on the ground. Regardless of weather, fierceness of barrage, or vigilant enemy chasers, they want to be in the air after the enemy.

The exploits which brought five of the American airmen decorations cannot yet be published, but the value of their services may be judged from the fact that King Victor Emmanuel travelled to the section held by the Americans, to personally make the presentations. But all the Americans are justifying the confidence placed in them when their presence on the battle front was required by the Italian supreme command, and they were selected by Captain Fiorello La Guardia, congressman from New York, who is now attached to the United States aviation corps.

Daring Exploit.

A few days ago Lieut. Alexander O. Craig of New York, while flying over Austrian territory, was attacked by a chaser plane. By skillfully handling his own machine after a few minutes of jockeying, he put his adversary at a disadvantage and maneuvered his own gun into such a position that a burst of machine gun fire shot the attacker dead and sent his plane to the ground in flames.

Lieutenant Craig's exploit received official recognition, as an officer in an Italian observation balloon had watched the combats from beginning to end through field glasses.

Lieut. Harry L. Holtz, of Burley, Idaho, showed he could combine great coolness in danger with a thorough understanding of Italian habits and customs.

Good and Brave

On his way back over the Austrian lines after a deep raid into enemy territory, his plane was struck by a burst of shrapnel from anti-aircraft guns. One fragment lodged in the body of Holtz's machine, another tore a hole in the right wing, while a third splintered one of the left wing spars, at the same time cutting one of the control cables to such an extent that only a single strand of steel wire was left.

Lieut. Holtz pointed out the break to the Italian mechanic. The mechanic, without a moment's hesitation, climbed out and fought his way to the wing against a tremendous wind pressure. Then, lying flat on his face and bracing his feet against the strut he grasped the damaged cable with one hand on each side of the break.

LUDENDORFF SOON HIT ITALY AGAIN

WILL AUGMENT AUSTRIA'S
TROOPS WITH GERMAN
DIVISIONS.

Paris, July 8.—(Havas Agency)—A new offensive is impending on the Trentino (Italian) front. General Ludendorff, says a dispatch to the Matin from reliable sources in Switzerland, personally has visited the Austrian headquarters there and has hastened preparations for another blow against the Italians. Considerable reinforcements, it is added, are being concentrated at Innsbruck and Trent.

Rome, July 8.—Italian troops yesterday advanced their front line in the region of Col la Pribile, the Italian war office announced today. In the Monte Grappa region the Italians gained further ground northward of Massico on Saturday. Eight enemy airplanes were destroyed yesterday in air battles.

Rome July 8.—Italian and French troops in Albania on July 6 began an operation between the coast and the Tomorica valley, the Italian war office announced today.

The operation still is in full and satisfactory development, the statement adds.

More than a thousand prisoners so far have been taken by the entente allied forces.

Turkey Continues to Quarrel With Bulgaria Over Spoils

Amsterdam, July 8.—The Turkish-Bulgarian dispute over the division of territory taken from Rumania still is at the forefront in Constantinople, according to a telegram to the Reinische Westfaelische Zeitung of Essen.

This newspaper quotes the Turkish journal Sabah, as declaring that the apparent swinging round of opinion in Germany regarding the Turco-Bulgarian frontier question has

made an unfavorable impression in Turkey, but this had disappeared when Dr. von Kuehlmann, the German foreign secretary, had publicly voiced his approval of the Turkish standpoint.

"But how will the declarations of the secretary of state be received in Bulgaria?" asked the Constantinople newspaper. "Will Bulgaria also restrict her insatiable appetite? Unhappily there is little hope of this."